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THOMAS ROAD BILL BEATEN BY SENATE

LOAN MAY BRING **CONGRESS BACK**

Democrats Trying to Put Measure Through to Avoid Extra Session.

WILL TRY SUFFRAGE AGAIN

Amended Resolution Is Offered for Women's Votes to Meet Southern Objection.

APPROPRIATIONS ARE VOTED

General Deficiency Bill Goes Through House; Senate Considers Oil.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 — Differences between democratic and republican leaders over the legislative situation, echoes from which have been heard daily since President Wilson made known his determination not to call an extra secsion of the new congress until his return from France. may be forced to an issue tomorrow in the senate with the calling up of the "Victory Ioan" bill. Democratic enators have told the president that in their efforts to force an extra session, the republicans would undertake to defeat this measure which provides the means of financing the government during the remainder of

this fiscal year,
This information did not change
the president's determination and tonight the democratic leaders decided the call up the bill tomorrow so that they might determine with reason-able certainty just what were the prespects for rushing necessary legis-iation through before adjournment next Tuesday.

Course Awaits Conferences.

it was said tonight that the re It was said tonight that the republican leaders' course would await
further conferences early tomorrow.

Democratic leaders said notice had
been given that the loan bill would
be held continuously before the senate until disposed of, by usbroken
sessions, day and night if necessary,
until adjournment. Its importance
to the nation's finances, they said,
should give it precedence over all aphould give it precedence over all ap-

propriation or other measures.

Whether the desire for an immediate early session should be sacrificed to the questionable expediency of defeating the loan measure was vigorously debated among the repubican senators several of whom were aid to have disapproved opposition

Many Bills To Fail.

Democratic leaders tonight expressed belief that the republicans would not defeat the bill by a fill-buster but they admitted that several important appropriation bills undoubtedly would fail.

The house today propriation of the control of

The house today passed and sent the senate \$26,000,000 general deficiency bill and senate appropria tion committee members planned tonight to report the bill tomorrow, adding as a rider the house bill appropriating \$750,000,000 for the rail-road administration. Other progress

Pormal presentation of the "Vicory loan" bill to the senate; adop-tion by the house of the conference report on the water power develop-ment bill: conference agreement on

hashis conference agreement on hashis construction appropriations and negotiations expected to attain from the state of the \$1.000.-00.000 wheat Caranies measure.

Last Bill Passes.
The house late tonight passed the last of the annual appropriation measures, the \$85,000,000 sundry this hill. The measure now goes to be senate.

Final sectors

he senate.

Final action was taken tonight in the senate on the bill providing for the decennial census of 1920. The conference report on the measure recently adopted by the house was approved by the senate and now goes to President Wilson.

Chairman Jones of the senate woman suffrage committee announced that equal franchise advocates would make a final effort for action on a compromise constitu-

action on a compromise constitu-tional amendment, designed to meet objections of southern senators who opposed the Susan B. Anthony draft recently defeated. The committee will meet tomorrow to report out the resolution.

the resolution.

The water power bill provides for the feasing of water power rights for 50-years upon payment of rentals to be fixed by the commission which is to administer the bill. This commission will be composed of the secretaries of war agriculture and interior. The government retains the right to recapture the sterior.

Would End U. S. Wire Control on December 31

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 - The utilities December 31. A similar resolution is pending in the house.

Pleads Unwritten Law And Is Acquitted by Jury

Unbeatable All-Day News Service KEYSTONE BANK Provided by The World

ULSA has preened herself many times, and with the utmost justification, for the big things she has accomplished as a municipality. During the past two years there was no activity too strenuous to be undertaken and carried through to suc

Whole-heartedness has been one of the things which has charac terized the life of this community. That element has been the one great factor which has contributed to the success of every movement and every real enterprise in this city, whether it was business, political

The World has been whole-hearted in its support of every worthy cause and has contributed in no small degree to the successful growth of both the city and its institutions. To do so worthly it has always been necessary to keep somewhat in advance of developments. It has not always been an easy task because of the rapidity with which the city has outgrown provincial things and has taken its place at the head of the progressive and live cities of the nation.

The World is again taking a step in advance in anticipation of the rapidly advancing period when its services are going to be needed every hour of the day to push the development of new ideas and new cater-Were we located in any other city in the world we should perhaps besitate to add a complete leased wire day report embodying the services of many highly trained writers, add a day force of workmen in all departments, inaugurate new carrier systems, duplicate our expenditures for white paper and supplies and do the many other expensive things required to establish an all-day newspaper. But this is Tulsa, and Tulsa people do not do things with only half a heart. The World has undertaken big things before and has accomplished them in the Tulsa way, and so this venture becomes but one in succession, later to be cataloged among its other successful accomplishments.

The Associated Press will serve the morning subscribers as it always has in years past, reliably, acceptably and to their entire satisfaction. Afternoon readers will be given the service of the livest day report in existence, furnished by the International News Service, which has a wonderful array of talent, both in America and Europe. Added to this are numerous features which will be carried in both morning and evening editions.

No better arrangements can be made than those detailed here. If that were possible The World would have made them

Service which embodies character, reliability and enterprise is the slogan of The World and will feature every one of the six editions which will be inaugurated next Tuesday, March 4.

KRIGER IS AGAIN

Man Charged With Planning Dyna mite Attack on Pew Home Bound

Over After Second Hearing.

State Offers Testimony That Kriger

Himself Confessed to Planning

Destruction.

For the second time Charles John

the home of J. Edgar Pew at 1443 South Cheyenne on October 29, 1918, after an all-day hearing before Jus-

tice S. C. Maxey yesterday. His bond was fixed in the sum of \$5,000.

which he said that he planned the destruction of the Pew home because Pew was the president of the Stan-dard Oil company at Tulsa, and had hired Vowels and Hall to blow it up.

This witness was corroborated by

the Griffiths, who testified that Vowels, Hall and a man named Vin-

cent came to their home early on

the morning of October 29, shortly after the dynamiting was done, and told them that they had blown up the Pew home and that Kriger was going to pay them for doing the work. And Mr. Griffiths testified that

standing on the street talking to Hall, that Hall said there goes Kriger, the man who is going to pay us for doing that job. The de-

son, who has been in charge of the prosecution, was assisted yesterday by County Attorney Munroe and Flint Moss, who has been specially

retained by the Carter Oil company to help prosecute Kriger. The de-fendant has been represented by F. H. Moore of Chicago and R. H.

Daring by Making

Failing to find any machines on the street that were unlocked or parked in a place where they could take them, thieves went to one of the local garages last night and took a Stevens automobile belonging to Mrs. May Hines, telling the watchman that they were sent by Mrs. Hines to drive the car to her hence. It was not until after the thieves had gone that the watchman called the home of Mrs. Hines and found that the car had not been sent for. The machine had not been found at a late hour last night.

Raid Upon Garage

on a subsequent date, while

fendant offered no testimony. Assistant County Attorney Thomp

Auto Thieves Show

court after a preliminary

HELD FOR TRIAL

THE WEATHER

TULNA, Feb. 28 Maximum, 34:
minimum, 8; north winds; precipitation, 04 inch.
OKLAHOMA: Saturday increasing
cloudiness, warmer; Sunday generally
cloudy.
LOUISIANA: Saturday fair, colder
in southeast pertion, warmer in morthwest pertion; Sunday parily cloudy to
cloudy.
ARKANAS: Saturday of oud y.
warmer; Sunday eleudy.
EAST TEXAS: Saturday fair,
warmer; Sunday cloudy.
WEST TEXAS: Saturday and Sunday partly cloudy to cloudy.

March is a crusty old chap with a roas Who stands as a sentinel grim at the Of the lodge room of spring, with its carpet of grass.

And his orders, it seems, are to let

token or word

And can prove the degrees have been duly conferred.

Oh, none can get in where the sky is an arch

Of the loveliest blue, without going by March.

There's a sword in his hand, and it's gleaming and cold.

And he warns the intruder away from his fold.

And cowans and savesdroppers haven't Of escaping his challenge. He knows at a glance
All his friends and foes, and he orders To sit on his bench till the gavel shall As a sign that the lodge is about to And then if you're faithful be'll let you go in.

Who taps at the door of the ledge room of Spring.

Must put up with March and his mad blustering;
There are times he'll be gentle, but mostly he's rough
With a voice like a snarl and a manner that's bluff.
There are times he a whimsical fellow, though fat;
Ife'll blow dust in your eyes and play tricks with your hat.
But if you are faithful and laugh at each ating.
March will pass rou at last to the lodge room of Spring.
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Wire Briefs

GERMAN ASSEMBLY PASSES ARMY BILL.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 28.-The interior. The government retains the right to recapture the right to recapture the rights after the leases expire by paying lessees the net investment reported in their plants, provided that does not exceed a fair cash value.

CUBA REVISE LAWS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Major General Crowder, Judge advocate general and provost marshal genwaspington. Feb. 28.—The eral of the army, will leave shortly better the resolution of for Cuba to accept an invitation to Chairman Bankhead, providing for devise with the Cuban president and termination of federal control of congress on the revising of election telegraph, telephone and other wire utilities December 21. A similar nounced President Wilson's appreval of the trip.

DUTCH HOLD ARMY

TO RESIST ANNEXATION. MUSKOGEE, Okla. Feb. 28—
Buster Hogan, who is claimed to have shot and killed Cleve Horton in the former's home last August, against any effort to annex Dutch territory, the Dutch minister of war declared in an address today to the slaiming that the man he killed broke up his home. Both were full-boad men.

Both were full-boad men. Central News dispatch from The Hague. He said that disarmament at present would be dangerous.

Sapulpa Posse Follows Bank Robbers to Punkin Center, It Is Reported.

EXPECT TO HEAD THEM OFF

Officers Hope to Close in on Gang of Three With Aid of Tulsa Police.

LOOT IS NOW PUT AT \$4,200

Liberty Bonds and Cash Is Taken; Wires to Tulsa Cut Prior to Holdup.

SAPULPA, Feb. 28.-A shoriff's posse from this county, it was reported tonight, had trailed the three Keystone bank robbers to Punkin Center, a point eight miles north of Tulsa. A posse from Tulsa is reported to be headed in that direction and the officers expect to close in on the robbers tonight. The fugitives are on foot.

According to reports received at the sheriff's office here the amount of the loot obtained in the Keystone hold up is \$4,200, of which \$1,200 was in cash and the remainder in Liberty bonds.

Before committing a bold daylight oldup of the State bank at Keystone Okla., the three unmasked bandits took pains to cut all telegraph and telephone wires connecting Keystone with Tulsa Friday morning and communication had to be re-established before the police of this city could lend the local posse assistance in

pursuing the robbers. Immediately after opening the bank at 9 o'clock Friday morning the cashler, while arranging his cash and papers for the day's business, was approached by three unmasked men, each of whom pointed a pistol NEW EVIDENCE PRESENTED men, each of whom pointed a pistol at him. On their demand the cashier turned over all of his cash, amounting to \$1,500 and Liberty bonds of the value of \$2,000, which belonged to customers of the bank. The bandits, with their hats pulled down over their faces and their coal collars up high about their pecks. collars up high about their necks then fled toward the hills. Alarm Kriger was held to answer to the

The Tuisa police were notified several hours later and the city is being carefully watched for the bers, a good description of whom the

FREIGHT SHIP IS RAMMED

Kriger was first bound over on the same charge by Justice John J. Slack on November 22, 1918, and has been in the county just since that time awaiting trial. When an at-tempt was made last week to go to trial before a jury in the district court, counsel for Kriger succeeded in getting the information quashed dian freight ship Lord Dufferin sank on the ground that the evidence on the ground that the evidence on which he was held was hearsay testished had been rammed on the port which he was held was hearsay testished by the troop ship Aquitanta mony, which consisted mainly of a quarter by confession by Hubert Vowels in off Liberty which he said that he did the job at late today. a quarter by the troop ship Aquitania in off Liberty Island, near quarantine at late today. The stern of the freightthe instance of one John Hail who er, which was at anchor, was split to had been employed by Kriger. a depth of 20 feet.
One member of the Lord Dufferin's

Additional testimony produced by the state at yesterday's hearing was to the effect that Kriger himself had made a confession to the witness in which he said that he planned the

We Thank You

ness holding a receiver to your ear hour after hour while dashing off names and addresses at break-neck speed because of the realization that another is watting to get your ear yet realization that another is waiting to get your ear, yet that was what a whole lot of folks were doing in the husiness office of The World yesterday. They were taking orders for the Evening Edition of The Tulsa Daily World, which starts next Tuesday. We thank you for your order and we are goyour order and we are go please you with our after-noon edition as we have and will continue to do with our morning edition

This is our busy day every body will be phoning in their want ads for tomorrow's big Sunday World, but we are making arrangements to take care of your subscription as well as your want ad. If you are told 6005, 6003 and 6004 are husy, call 6002 or 6006 and your order will be taken care of. We don't want you to miss a single issue.

Again we thank you.

The Evening Tulsa Daily World

Next Tuesday, March 4 Start With It. (SEE RATES ON PAGE 7)

Revision of League Pact BANDITS TRAILED Demanded by Republicans

Senator Lodge Leads | Senators Continue Attack on Proposed Constitution

IMPERILS OUR RIGHTS

Cherished American Principles.

Wisconsin Senator and Frelinghuysen Want Many Changes.

their assault on the constitution of the league of nations as proposed to the peace conference at Paris, with Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, who will be chairman of the power-ful foreign relations committee in the next senate, making his first pro-nouncement since the document be-came public.

Criticism by the republicans did not pass unchallenged. Chairman Hitchcock of the foreign relations committee took where issue with the

Senator Lodge, speaking before an audience which included diplomatic representatives of several foreign nawould cause the Monroe doctrine to "disappear," would abridge Amer-ican sovereignty and in the end pro-

Should Be Redrafted.

interpretation, and added that it should be redrafted to make dispute of construction impossible.

Senator Lodge said that for Lin-

coin's government of the people, by United States was now asked to subposse could be organized pursuit was stitute on many vital points govern-undertaken, but the robbers had a ment of, for and by other people.

REIGHT SHIP IS RAMMED

BY TRANSPORT AND SINKS

We are asked, said the senator. To move away from George Washington toward the other end of the line at which stands the sinister figure of Trotaky, the champion of internationalism. We must build no bridges across the chasm which now separates American freedom and orseparates American freedom and or-

Like Senator Lodge, Senators Lenroot and Frelinghuysen also warned against acceptance of the league constitution without careful delibera-tion and fundamental revision. Debate on the league will continue

Hardwick of Georgia, democrat.

peace. Senator Lodge said he was not prepared to say that there could not be a concert of the national to safeguard against war, but he insisted that the agreement for such a concert should be drawn up caimly and deliberately when the world was at peace and not hastily when war still existed.

"Much time has been wasted," he issued to the German revolutionary licensess and confusion everywhere, Germany is lifting up her head again. The whimpering after defeat is changing to therate. She is seeking to annex 2,000,000 of Germans in German-Austria. She is reaching out in Russia and reviving her financial and commercial penetration everywhere, Germany is again threatening and the only source of a great and commercial penetration everywhere. He saked that he he allowed at least a first and commercial penetration everywhere. The sensitor said that while in the commercial while prevention of the past, in Germany. She is nearly in the said of the first of the f

interest of peace it might be neces-sary to abandon the Monroe doctrine, the policies of Washington and other principles of Americanism, the na-

"There is an issue involved in the league constitution presented to us which overshadows all others," said Senator Lodge. "We are asked to depart now for the first time from the polities of Washington. We are noticed to move away from George washington toward the other end of the line at which stands the sinister figure of Trottky, the champion of internationalism.

meet present indebtedness and future expenses.

AMERONGEN, Thursday, Feb. 27. The Dutch governor of Utrecht, who has surveillance over the former German emperor, visited the castle of Count von Hentinck last night, the recent activities of William Hohenstellern, and German officials who internationalism.

best government in the world and we use the great rampart today against he anarchy and disorder which have aken in the world. For Lincoln's overnment of the people, for the copie, and by the people, we are sked to substitute in the United tates on many vital points governent for and by other people Pause CONTINUED ON PAGE FIGHT.

Assaults on League

Council May Vote Down

LENROOT ASKS AMENDMENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Republican senators today returned to their assault on the constitution of

committee took sharp issue with the Massachusetta senator, denouncing as preposterous his suggestion that the league would take from America its right of self-defense.

tions, deplored proposals to give powers to the league which he said note misunderstandings and war in

The Massachusetts senator assailed especially the provisions for terriespecially the provisions for territorial guarantees, mandatories and
disarmament. Resides demanding,
revision of these clauses, the senator
declared that domestic questions,
such as immigration, should be definitely piaced beyond authority of the
league. He said the entire document
was loosely drawn, admitting of wide
interpretation, and added that it.

morrow with addresses by Senator Expressing complete, sympathy with the popular demand and efforts toward an agreement for world peace, Senator Lodge said he was not prepared to say that there could not be a concert of the nations to safeguard against war, but he insisted that the agreement for such a concert should be drawn up calmly and deliberately when the world was

The senator said that while in the

tion should reflect and hesitate betore it acts.

"There is an issue involved in the meet present indebtedness and future

Final Count Is 34 to 4; Administration Lines Up Solidly.

Fifty Million Dollar

Proposal Loses

OFFER MINOR AMENDMENTS

Regular Committee Plan Is Discussed and Slight Changes Proposed.

World's Capital Bureau, Skirvin Hotel, OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 28,—The Oklahoma senate today rejected the Thomas good roads bill, designed to replace the administration \$50.000,-

The bill, as submitted by the sen-

Minor amendments to the committee
bill were under consideration when
adjournment was taken.

Senator Thomas was defeated in
his effort to substitute the "pay-asyou-go no-bend" proposition for
Governor Roberston's \$50.000,000
bond plan. Senator Thomas contended for the idea of expending
during the next two years the \$17,000.000 that would be available
under his plan, and the submission
of a bond issue to carry on the completion of the state systems.

MANY POSTMASTERS NAMED
IN OKLAHOMA BY PRESIDENT

IN OKLAHOMA BY PRESIDENT

Werid's Washington Burean,
Post Building.
WASHINGTON, Fab. 38.—President Wilson today sent to the senate
fique. These included Phillip H.
Dalby, Ramons; Jacob M. Carper,
Okeene; Luke Roberts, Hossis: Lucian B. Snead, Guymon, and Micheal
B. Hickman. Colgate, all of which
are re-apointments, the commissions having expired.
For offices which have recently
become presidential, the following
nominations were sent in:
William C. Parnell, Keeker; Robert D. Bonham, Kecta; Edward
Washington, Douthat, and Essyl B.

Senators Lodge and Lenroot yester-day spoke in the senate demanding that the league pact be amended and made clear in the meaning of Washington, Douthat, and Essyl B.

OWL SERVICE ON SAND

SPRINGS LINE TOMORROW

Beginning tomorrow, hourly owlervice will be installed on the Sand

service will be installed on the Sand Springs railway. Cars will leave the Brady hotel corner for Sand Springs every hour between midnight and 6 a.m., and will leave Sand Springs for Tulsa every hour between 12:30 and 6:30 a.m.

Hohenzollern Asks Germans for Part of Private Fortune

Above, Senator Henry Cabot of

vigorously attacked.

OWL SERVICE ON SAND

666,500 marks as his own, but

mernationalism.

We have in this country a government of the people, for the people, and by the people, the freest and best government in the world and we come here.

really was his and what portion beto be relieved at regular intervals,
ionged to the government.
Investigation showed that the
former ruler might legally claim 75-

Sands Springs Service

in keeping with The World's policy of service a bureau will be opened in sand Springs today. It will be in charge of W. R. Jones and will be located over the Rexall Drug

Subscriptions, News and Want Ads will be handled through this agency. It is there for your conven-lence people of Sand Springs. Use it. Don't forget the location.

OVER THE REXALL STORE The World Publishing Company

Measure to Replace GERMAN STRIKES SPREAD RAPIDLY

VOTE IS ONE-SIDED Socialization of Mines and by Many Workmen.

MANY TOWNS ARE AFFECTED

Cities in Thuringia and Saxony Are Threatened With Complete Shutdown.

TROOPS ARE ORDERED OUT

Spartacans Are Killed in Battle at Homborn in Ruhr Industrial Region.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 28.—The town of Erfort, Prussian Saxony, is without electric light and street car service as a result of the general strike there and the workers are

The bill, as submitted by the sensale road committee, came up for final consideration through the failure of a motion by Senator J. Elmer Thomas to submit his bill as a substitute. The Thomas motion was beaten 34 to 4.

The three senators which Thomas ralled to his support were E. M. Kerr, Joe Sherman and J. T. Mc-Intosh.

Immediately following the failure of the motion of Senator Thomas the committee road bill was taken up. It was considered section by section. Minor amendments to the committee hill, were under consideration when

is receding.
"Military operations troops in Thuringia, ge-

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 18.—Ger-man government troops yesterday oc-cupled the town of Hambern, in the Ruhr industrial region, after a fight in which a number of Spartacenes were killed. The government troops captured 116 prisoners.

EXPECTS DECISION ON PEACE MARCH 8

French Delegate Sees Early Conclu-sion on Four Important Problems at Paris

PARIS, Feb. 28 .- The peace conference plans to reach agreements on the more important questions between March 8 and March 15, Captain Andre Tardieu, one of

The peace conference commission which is inquiring into Czecho-Slo-vak questions today considered the question of the frontiers of Slovakia. ording to an official announce

CITY OF GENOA PRESENTS OUR TROOPS WITH MEDALS

GENOA, Feb. 28 -The 332nd American infanity regiment today was presented with a gold ingda; in recognition of American intervention on the Italian front. The presentation was made on behalf of the city

Men from Ohio and Pennsylvania compose the 332nd - American in-fantry regiment which went into action on the Italian front ir. October, 1918, along the Plave river.

Bank Building Burns. ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 28.—Low esti-mated at \$500,000 resulted from fire which destroyed the Davis Exchange bank building here today.

and the same